Tobiassen Fete Plans Gain Momentum

The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 27. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941.

Rescue Party Balked By Soft Snow

Highway 20 Goodwill Caravan Arrives Tomorrow In N. C.

Boxing Champion Will Be Met By Admirers, Band

"WELCOME HOME, CHAMP!"

With that and suitable other banners flying, Elton (Bub) Tobiassen of Nevada City, Nevada County's only athlete in history to gain nation-wide fame, will be met at the city limit Saturday night upon his arrival home after winning the 145 pound national intercollegiate boxing championship in State College, Pa.

The welcoming celebration plans for the local boxing champion have been spontaneous and scores are expected to be on hand to cheer Tobiassen and join in the congratulation program arranged in his honor at the Nevada City High School Auditorium.

The local high school band will be present for the fete and will play while Tobiassen is marched triumphantly from the city limit to the high school auditorium, where the program will be held.

In the high school auditorium Elton will be presented with a gift from his Nevada City admirers. Mayor Benjamin Hall will probably make the presentation. Howard Briggs of Grass Valley, also member of the California Aggies boxing team who made the trip to Pennsylvania with Elton, will be present and will give an account of the championship battles. Coach Crip Toomey and Trainer Shaw of the Aggies boxing squad have been invited to attend the reception.

Along with the gift presented to Tobiassen will be a congratulatory card, signed by all those who contributed toward the purchase of the champion's gift.

The card, embellished by a picture of Tobiassen in fighting togs, has the following inscription:

"Nevada County friends of Elton Tobiassen, who brought honor to his home community, Nevada City, through winning the intercollegiate national boxing championship, 145 pound division, take this means of expressing their congratulations.

"This gift is in recognition of your outstanding contribution to your home town's fame and glory and the fact you are the first athlete from Nevada County to gain national attention in the sporting world."

Dwight Steele is the chairman of the committee arranging for the celebration for Young Tobiassen, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen.

The reception plans include the serving of coffee and doughnuts free following the program.

The entire township, women, men and children alike are urged to be on hand to welcome Tobiassen back home.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We are filled with amazement at times that the German leadership should appeal to standards of international conduct as regards that part of the world which Hitler does not control, while they themselves have long since discarded such standards. Instance, their thunder in regard to the German ship seizure in the United States harbors. They have violated all rights of neutrals, flouted all international law, as it once was known, and yet their shouts of anger when this and other nations decides to protect themselves from the sabotage or sinking of ships in their harbors, are so silly as even to lack humor.

Sometimes we are inclined to think that the Germans are exhibiting an immature or retarded kind of mentality. Just as Hitler, when bested in an argument, flies into a terrific rage, storms and blusters in hysterical abandon, the entire reasoning of the German diplomatic corps is apparently on the same order. What the Germans do is right and approved by Almighty God, what any other people do that does not fit the Hitler plan is, wrong and originates in Satan.

Having come to power through an appeal to fear, first of their own people, then of the fears of their neighbors, the Nazis apparently think that fear will be their ally time without end. They have already found that the doughty British are unafraid, and so far as this country is concerned, we have the same feeling of confidence that an ambi-dexterous sheriff armed with two guns might have when about to meet a one-gunned highwayman. If it comes to a showdown, the job may take time, a lot of money, and the sacrifice of numbers of our young men, but the American peole have made up their minds to go through with it.

And again we say that this isn't our war. We did not start it, and we are not directly responsible for it. But nevertheless, with war flaming all around, threatening to burn the United States in due time, we have got to help put out the fire. For war grows with what it feeds on, in this case, unprotected or unprepared nations such as Scandinavia, the Lowlands, France, most of the Balkans, China and Indo-China.

There are times when we think this country moves far too slowly and cautiously. For instance, people from one end of this country to the other have protested that aggressive Japan should not be

(Continued on Page Two)

ELKS RULER TO BE INSTALLED HERE TONIGHT

Chester Scheemer will be installed as exalted ruler of the Nevada City Lodge of Elks here tonight with A. B. Snyder of Grass Valley, past district deputy rgand exalted ruler, conducting the exercises.

Prior to the installation the Elks members will enjoy a dinner, which is scheduled to be served at 6:30. The dinner will be Italian style.

Harrison Randall is the outgoing exalted ruler but Harrison will be installed as secretary to succeed John Fortier who has resigned.

Other officers to be installed are: Carl Hieronimus, leading knight; Robert Polglase, loyal knight; John Sbaffi (by proxy), lecturing knight; Horace Curnow, treasurer; George Walling, tyler and James Colley, trustee.

HERE FROM KANSAS

Mrs. Horace B. Stout of Wichita, Kan., is visiting here at the home of her niece, Mrs. Leland S. Smith. Mrs. Stout intends to be in this city for a considerable time. Tomorrow Mrs. Smith will motor to Chico to pick up her mother, Mrs. Frances L. Caldwelel of Alturas, who will come to Nevada City for an extended stay with the Smiths.

Cars Will Join Caravan Here For Journey To Truckee and Reno Nev.

CARS FROM CITIES ALL ALONG ROUTE 20 TO BE IN CARAVAN WHICH WILL STOP IN NEVADA CITY OVERNIGHT TOMORROW

Nevada City will be host to scores here tomorrow night, when the goodwill caravan of the Tahoe-Pacific Highway 20 Association stops overnight before making the trip to Truckee and Reno in furtherance of publicizing route 20 as the best scenic highway to the coast.

The goodwill caravan, which will include automobiles from Fort Bragg, Willits, Lake County, Yuba City and Marysville, will arrive here late tomorrow. When the caravan leaves for Truckee Saturday morning, it will be augmented by automobiles from Nevada City and Grass Valley.

H. F. Sofge is in charge of arrangements for the entertainment and welcoming of the visitors to this city. Harry Corson of Nice and I. L. Putnam of Yuba City, directors of the Tahoe-Pacific Highway Association, will lead the caravan into the city.

The principal purpose of the goodwill caravan is to contact business and civic leaders in Truckee and Reno and secure their aid in stimulating travel over the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway, which branches from U. S. 40 near Emigrant Gap, and passes through this city and to the Mendocino coast.

William Riley, secretary of the Willits Chamber of Commerce, telegraphed The Nugget the date of the meeting of the Tahoe-Pacific Highway 20 Association at Willits, which was scheduled for April 11th, has been postponed until April 18.

Riley announced the change in the meeting date will in no way interfere with the goodwill caravan.

"On April 18th meeting date," Riley wired, "Willits Chamber of Commerce will be host to Governor Olson, legislators, Redwood Empire Association members, Chamber of Commerce officials and supervisors from six counties. Reservations may be made through the Willits Chamber."

Position Of Gold Mining In National Defense Rush Is Puzzling

Will Nevada County's gold mining industry be forgotten in the defense program rush?

That question is a puzzle to Nevada County residents and even the gold mine operators are apparently beginning to worry.

Oldtimers recall that during the World War operations at the mines in this district were conducted at a loss in practically every instance and some of the mines were forced to close down.

Costs Go Up

The reason? Material, such as steel and powder, the most essential necessities in the operation of a mine, increased in price and at the same time the industries engaged in making war materials gradually like a magnet drew all able bodied men from the mines to those industries. War industries could afford to pay higher wages. The price of gold could not be increased at the operators' whim so they could not afford to boost wages to meet the scale set by the war industries.

So gold mining suffered. But the industry staged a comeback in this county, banner gold producing county of the state, and during the depression years from 1929 on Nevada County was looked upon as the white spot of the nation. Employment in the mines increased from several hundred men to nearly 2800. The population of the towns of Grass Valley and Nevada City increased threefold. Many abandoned mines were reopened.

Steel Increases

Now developments are similar to what took place when the United States entered the World War. Steel prices have increased and is hard to obtain.

Many of the experienced miners

(Continued on Page Two)

PIONEER FAMILY MEMBER DIES AT SANITARIUM

Mrs. Myrtle Louise Heidrich, a member of the prominent pioneer Chatfield family, died at the Nevada City Sanitarium yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Heidrich returned to Nevada City from Sheepranch, Calaveras County, several months ago because of her health. Her husband is Walter Heidrich, who is employed at Sheepranch.

The deceased was born at Pike City on September 22, 1898.

The funeral services have been set for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home in this city. Rev. H. D. Todd of Sacramento will officiate at the services. Cremation will follow at East Lawn.

ALLEGHANY SNOW HEAVY

The present storm has deposited 17 inches of snow in Alleghany, it was reported here today.

TWO NEW GIRLS EMPLOYED AT TAHOE FOREST OFFICE

Mary Lou Hansen and LaVerne Willard are now working at the Tahoe National Forest office under the National Youth Administration set-up.

Ranger Snider Lies Hurt In Lonely Mountain Hut

Balked by a fall of soft snow, which hampered travel at every step, the rescue party which set out yesterday to bring back Ranger H. I. Snider, who has been lying injured in a shelter hut in French Meadows since Tuesday morning, was making but slow progress today.

The rescue crew was able to only reach Cedars Lodge last night and at 8 a. m. this morning again resumed their journey. Assistant Forest Supervisor Ernest L. Baxter, who is leading the rescue party, said they hope to reach Snider tonight and early tomorrow will start the return trip. Tomorrow night will be spent at the Cedars and Saturday morning Snider will be taken by snowmobile to Soda Springs.

Anxiety is being felt for Snider's safety.

Expert skiers of the Tahoe National Forest set out at dawn yesterday on a nineteen mile errand of mercy dash in an attempt to remove Ranger H. I. Snider of Truckee from a shelter hut in French Meadows, where he lies alone with a leg injury.

Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis believes the rescuers cannot bring Snider to medical aid before tomorrow.

Were Making Survey

Ranger Snider, accompanied by Assistant Forest Supervisor Ernest Baxter of Nevada City and Quentin Queen of Nordon, a forest service employe, arrived in the meadows Tuesday to make the annual snow survey. Bad weather developed and Snider suffered a fall, injuring a leg.

The two men packed the injured ranger to the shelter and after making him as comfortable as possible, returned for aid. They arrived at the Cedars at 6:45 p. m. worn and exhausted.

Left By Fire

They reported they placed Snider's cot as close to the fire as safety allowed and arranged so he could reach fuel. The shelter is a specially designed building for such emergencies and is stocked with emergency rations, blankets and fuel.

Snow depths range from three to six feet in level places to many times that amount in drifts over the entire meadow and in the country between. Temperatures at night hover around zero.

Baxter said Snider's ski caught in a piece of brush and in his fall his leg was wrenched badly, although probably not fractured.

In Rough Country

Associate Forester Leland Smith, Ranger John R. Hodgson and Elwood Stone were joined by other expert skiers at Soda Springs and before sunup yesterday were well into the wild North Fork Canyon. They were joined at the Cedars, nine miles from Soda Springs by Baxter and Queen. From there the party went over the rough terrain for seven and one half miles over a cutoff which follows the old road. Then they droped into the Middle Fork Canyon and skied three miles to the shelter hut.

In removing Snider the party was expected to follow a longer but easier route by way of the Lost Emigrant Mine.

Ski Patrol Aids

The rescuers are taking the equipment of the Auburn Unit of the National Ski Patrol which includes a specially designed toboggan for the transport of injured persons.

"It will be impossible for the party to bring Snider out to Cisco before tomorrow noon," Ellis said. "There was a ten inch fall of new snow during the night and the terrain is very difficult even for the most expert of skiers"

Ellis said that because of the rough country and soft snow it is impractical to use one of several snow tractors available in the Norden Soda Springs, Sugar Bowl area.

Archie Ramsey Named Defendant In Damage Suit

A total of $14,231.36 damages is sought by Mrs. Angelene Roberts and Mrs. Gladys Jones of this city in a suit filed in the superior court here against Archie Ramsey, also of this city.

The suit is the result of injuries sustained by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Jones in an automobile accident in Bear Valley last November 3rd. Ramsey was the driver of the machine.

The suit sets forth the two plaintiffs, who were riding in the Ramsey automobile, admonished Ramsey to put on his skid chains because of the slippery condition of the road. Ramsey, however, neglected to put on the chains and as a result, the suit alleges, his automobile skidded into a tree.

Mrs. Roberts seeks $7,500 general damages, and in addition $764.36 for medical attention. Mrs. Jones asks $5,000 general damages, plus $350 in loss of wages while recovering from her injuries, plus $542 for medical attention.

ROTARY ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

The Nevada City Rotary Club today elected directors to take office July 1. The new directors will be Guerdon Ellis, Frank Finnegan, Art Innes, Helm Kjorlie, Lambert Thomas, and Dr. B. W. Hummelt. The directors will meet within the next few days and elect a club president als to take office July 1.

Guest speaker at today's meeting was Charles Rich, United States secret service agent, who explained that his chief duties were to check forgers of United States Treasury checks and counterfeiters. He stated in 1936 two and a half millions of counterfeit dollars were placed in circulation. Frank Wilson, the head of the secret service at that time inaugurated a drive to reduce this figure. Last year the total counterfeit money circulated amounted to but $126,000. This feat was accomplished by a tremendous campaign of education among business men, which resulted in making them first class aids in suppression of the crime of counterfeiting

Government check forgers are not usually considered in the same class as counterfeiters, as their crime usually springs from sudden temptation, whereas the counterfeiter must

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FAIR DATES SET

The dates for the Nevada County Fair have been set by the Western Fair Association.

The fair will be held in Grass Valley from September 26th to September 28th.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

We Win A Doubtful Honor

The Roman poet Lucretius once wrote of the feeling that comes to a person standing on the shore when there is a great storm at sea and watching the tribulations of others. Lucretius declared that it was not enjoyable in itself to see others in difficulty, but that the sensation was enjoyable because "to perceive what ills you are free from yourself is pleasant."

We may not all share that attitude. But there is no denying that there is a certain comfort, even when you are in difficulties yourself, in being able to point to some one else and say: "He's worse off than I am!"

In the field of taxation, many Americans have in recent years taken exactly that tack. Faced with constantly growing burdens, federal, state, and local, they have drawn a measure of consolation from hiking a thumb in the direction of Great Britain and what was commonly admitted to be her much heavier tax rate.

Now, according to the New York Times, even this satisfaction has been taken from us. Before the present war, the Times tells us, the ratio of taxes to national income in both nations was about the same, standing at slightly over 20 per cent. But under the impact of war spending, British national income has probably risen sufficiently to bring the ratio down around 19 per cent, and leave the United States the owner of the highly unwelcome "booby prize" in this field.

In the past, many people have made the mistake, in comparing the tax rates in these countries, of simply maching taxes of the respective national governments. Actually, the national government is the chief collecting agent in Britain, while added to our own federal taxes is a sandbag structure of state and local levies. In addition to enormous federal taxes, some 175,000 state and local tax collecting units in the United States take in many billion dollars yearly. It is undoubtedly extravagance in all three divisions—federal, state and local—that has finally sent this country ahead in the unfortunate tax burden marathon between the two countries.

Even the small and meaningless consolation mentioned by the Roman poet seems no longer left to us; in sober fact, we are really the ones who are now at sea. And with the need for adequate funds for the national defense, it is certainly time we pulled for the safety of shore, and made an effort to cut out all possible waste in the non-defense spending of our various governmental bodies!—Contributed.

Payrolls Break Record

Payroll records in California factories last month broke all records, according to the State Department of Industrial Relations, with pay envelopes 55 per cent fatter than for the same month a year ago. Employment showed a 35 per cent gain the same period, while the state's resources for training apprentices were used in greater degree than in any other state.

The number of California apprentices, as compared to journeymen, has been increased an average of 50 per cent, the state office announced, while in some areas, most directly affected by the defense program, the ratio has been increased by 100 per cent.

During the month, American railways upped their payrolls $240,638 per day, or more than $100,000 per hour. That, certainly, is a sign that America is marching back to work. Unemployed skilled workmen are becoming few and far between; soon there will be an acute shortage of such workmen. At the head of the reemployment schedule, in point of new jobs created and men already returned to work, are the nation's railways. And yet there are bills before the legislature to force the railroads to put additional engineers in the cabs of diesel and diesel-electric trains; there are still extra-brakemen bills pending; there are still so-called full-crew bills, designed to pad railroad payrolls to take up the slack in employment.

Fortunately, the tide has changed. If ever there was a need for make-work bills, certainly that need is not now. The need now is for more trained workmen; for more skilled mechanics; for more men to help America in its period of extremity. Payrolls are breaking all records. Employment is soaring to new highs. And the State Department of Employment estimates that more than 100,000 unskilled men, now idle in California, must be trained to take skilled jobs. By all means, let's train them. But let's not aggravate the problem by enacting make-work statutes which require two men to do a job fit for one.—Contributed.

Under One Flag

The American people—not any class of people, but the American people—are as patriotic a people as ever lived in a land of free-men. We really are! When the flag passes by, the man in shirtsleeves, and the man in double-breasted suit, both doff their hat—not just by force of habit, but usually in real reverence. We love America. We really do! Each and every one of us, if need be, would make any sacrifice to save America. We really would!

A few days ago, we thought of these things when we chanced to read a fervent appeal from the Office of Production Management—signed by Director General William S. Knudsen; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Associate Director Sidney Hillman, and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. This appeal asked two classes of Americans—labor and management—to forget past grievances and serve Under One Flag. It pointed out that "if the totalitarian forces of the world are victorious, all the hard-won rights of labor will be destroyed and both capital and labor will become the involuntary vassals of an all-powerful state."

We are a rugged, rough-hewn, plain-spoken people. We battle, sometimes, just for the joy of battling—and to prove that we can dish it out as well as the next one. But now we have a common enemy; that enemy is arrogant autocracy—or, to use the modern word, totalitarinism. When next a labor mediation board meets, we suggest that the American Flag be placed above the table. When next labor and capital sit down to arbitrate, we suggest that proceedings start with a salute to Old Glory. It might help —somehow we believe it would—in solving the whole problem.—Contributed.

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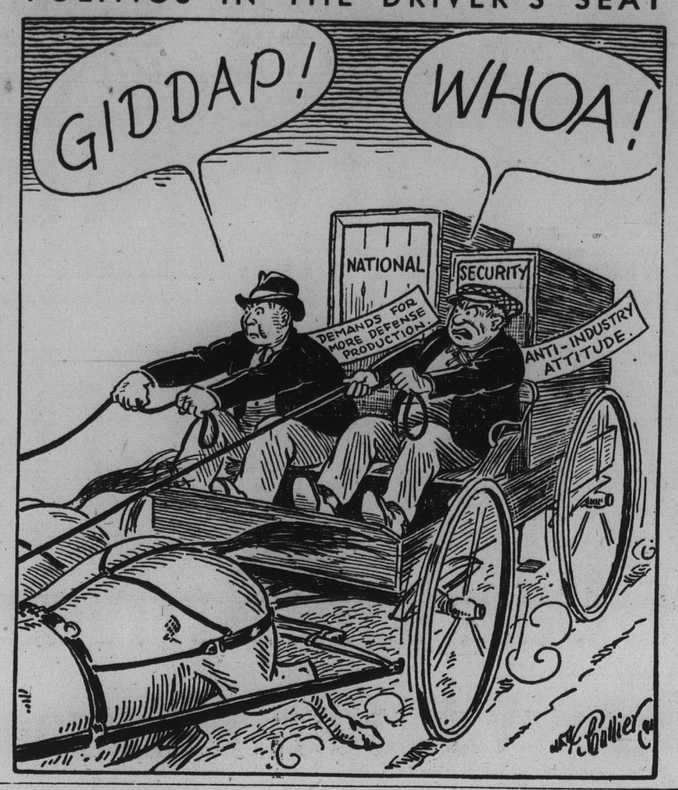
POLITICS IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Just Wonderin'

I wonder at the spirit of defense
Inherent in all creatures great and small,
From lowly worm through higher forms of life
To man who boasts his lordship over all.

I wonder if any manifestation of natural phenomena is more interesting than the instinctive challenge given by even the weakest of living creatures to disturbing forces which they feel, hear or see.

What is this spirit of defense so persistently displayed not only by man and the higher animals, but also by numberless forms of life to which we ascribe no degree of intelligence whatever? Scientists tell us that the intelligent creatures are simply animated by an automatic instinct of self preservation, but, do they feel something more? Can it be that the caterpillar which rolls up into a little spiked ball, or the sea anemone which closes instantly at the touch of exploring fingers, is seeking by every feeble means within its power, to protect not only its inherent rights of life, but also its liberty and the continuation and fulfilment of its own destiny — "even as you and I?"

It is rather humbling to realize that tiny creatures of the dust are moved by the same impulses which inspire our own efforts in defense of life and liberty, but the humbling process may prove most salutary, if from it, we gain sympathetic understanding and cultivate that tenderness toward all harmless and helpless creatures without which, there can be no true greatness of mind or spirit.

I think it was Cowper who once wrote—
"I would not enter on my list of friends,
Though graced with polished manners and fine sense,
The man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm."

Sentimental nonsense? Is it? The worm we crush beneath a lordly heel may be on its way to becoming a gorgeous butterfly. In a world filled with man made ugliness, the destruction of any gift of beauty, however small, may be a crime. Who knows?

I wonder when the three wise monkeys will emerge from temporary seclusion and find themselves again in popular favor. The plea, "see, hear and speak no evil," is quite obsolete in some portions of the world today and the three little monkeys have been replaced by three mad man-beasts whose minions greet them with uplifted hands and whose motto is: "think, speak and do evil of all kinds, in all places and under all circumstances." Strange to see a little Japanese fuerher becoming one with this unholy triumvirate, goose stepping, heiling and a' that.

I wonder which god will incline an ear when little Matsuoka prays for the success of German arms. Buddah? No, Buddah is a god of peace. Thor? Perhaps. But preferably that treacherous old god Mars—but isn't he on the side of Greece at the present time? Still, Japan has numerous gods and many shrines, Matsuoka will find a way, but how does anyone say, "Heil Hitler," in Japanese?

Uncle Silas says: "Neighbor Brown says that Mussolini went to the hospital suffering from a heart attack. In the words of a well known comedian, 'that ain't the way I heered it.'"

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

LABOR MAY FIND RULE CAN WORK BOTH WAYS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The current battle in the state legislature to outlaw compulsory "closed shop" agreements — and thereby restore to California workers their inalienable right to belong to a union or not to belong as their own desire may dictate—promises to provide a revealing insight into the fairness, consistency and sincerity of certain labor leaders who are constantly ringing the changes on "the rights of free men" under our American democracy.

The labor lobbyists, if they aren't careful, are likely to find themselves hoist by their own petard, for it's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

Some seven or eight years ago, when labor was waging its successful fight to have the legislature outlaw so-called 'yellow dog" contracts labor representatives contended that no man should be denied the right to join a union if he wished; they argued that he should be free to join, or not to join, as his own conscience might dictate. The legislature decided that their posiiton was well taken—and the objectionable "yellow dog" contracts, which assertedly discriminated against union men, were prohibited.

Now the legislature is confronted with the reverse side of the same picture.

California farm organizations don't believe that in free America any man should have to join a union, if he doesn't wish to do so, simply to have the right to seek and get employment. They don't believe in any system which would force farmers to fire good farm hands, simply because they don't wear union buttons. They don't believe that farm workers should be forced to pay tribute to city labor bosses, just to aid the cause of labor unionism. On the other hand, farm organizations agree on the rightness of labor's contention—that no worker should be discriminated against if he does join a union.

There's undeniable logic in that position, for if any man should have the right to wear a union button—as labor leaders have long insisted—then any man should have the right to refuse to wear a union button, too. You can't argue for one and not admit the truth of the other—not if you believe in logic and consistency.

Let's consider some of the measures pending at the present session of the legislature which bear on this problem:

S. B. 974 and A. B. 1560, relating to "closed shop" agreements and union membership, declare it is the right of every person to determine freely for himself, without fear from any source, whether to be or not to be a member of labor organization. In furthering that policy, the act provides that:

1.—No employer may discharge or agree to discharge any employe because he is or is not a member of a labor organization.

2.—No employer shall agree to employ only persons who are not members of a labor organization, or to employ only persons who are such members.

This proposed statute would make it unlawful for any employer to discharge employes because they are members of a union—a guarantee which labor has consistently sought down through the years. It would also make it unlawful for any employer to discharge employes because they do not belong to a union—a protection which tens of thousands of non-union workers sorely need, if they are to be allowed to continue to earn a living.

There are many other proposals which deal with the "closed shop" and "open shop" problems, but the fundamental issue remains the same. The question is simply this: Is organized labor willing to grant to others the same measure of freedom of action, and freedom of decision, which it demands for itself?

The question is vital, because it affects the basic right of individual initiative — the right of each American, within the law, and with proper regard for the rights of others, to work out his own destiny.

At the moment, the question is of transcending importance, because this nation is trying to arm for defense — and certain racketeering unions, without regard to the welfare of the country, are demanding exorbitant dues of men and women before they will permit them to work for Uncle Sam in a period of national emergency. If any group of employers entered into a flagrant "shake down" of that nature, they would be indicted, convicted and sent to federal prison. And public opinion will not long countenance that type of racketeering, even by much-coddled labor unions.

No man in America should have to pay dues to any other man in America for the right to work and earn a living. If he joins a union of his own free will, thinking it will better his position, that is another matter. But it is time that extortion in the name of unionism should be stamped out, once and for all.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

clothed, fed or armed by us to murder and plunder the Chinese. Our state department protests to be sure, but until recently has done nothing. Furthermore so long as we are obliged to keep the major portion of the navy in the Pacific, we cannot give Great Britain the aid it may need at any moment. Our admirals and naval experts have let it be known that in case of war with Japan, it will be "One, two, three, and you're out." An embargo alone would spell finis for the Japanese and their bellicose talk, and in a naval encounter if the Japanese decided to risk it, they would be shut out of the game in no time at all. Yet we do nothing, or, we nibble here and there at the Japanese resources, taking a dozen bites where one big bite would suffice, and so free our navy for what may come in the Atlantic. The starving, Lilliputian race on its poverty stricken islands living mainly on rice and fish, has talked so big and so long, and has postured so convincingly as a first class power, that most people in the United States have come to believe it.

Reverting again to the psychology which governs the propaganda offensive of the totalitarian powers, anyone can see that it rests on nothing but fear. Italy, Germany and Japan, are engaged in making hideous faces at the rest of the world, with the child-like idea that somehow Uncle Sam too, can be scared. In this connection we like to think of that Marine sergeant, going into battle in the Argonne, who yelled over his shoulder to his men: "Come on you ——— ———! Do you want to live forever!"

POSITION OF GOLD

(Continued from Page One)

are leaving the district to accept employment where higher wages are paid. The mine operators are left in a position where they have to employ inexperienced men or to slowly decrease their payroll and confine activities to the higher grade ore.

Many At Standstill

And practically all new enterprises have come to a standstill.

The Empire Star Mines Company, Ltd., which operates many of the larger mines in the county summed up the situation thusly in its recent report to stockholders:

"We are apparently entering upon a portion of the economic cycle less favorable to the gold mining industry, than have been the conditions in the last decade."

The report closed with the statement the Empire-Star Company has deferred engaging in new enterprises under present war conditions.

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NOTE—Here is another stirring letter received by H. U. Maxfield of the Original Sixteen-to-One Mine, from his friend, A Beeby Thompson of London. It tells of cruel and inhuman warfare the Germans wage with their air blitz, and the sturdy English determination to beat Hitler when the chance comes. The letter follows:

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H. U. Maxfield, Esp., 1611 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.
Dear Mr. Maxfield,

We are still being subjected to raids on hospitals, churches, schools and public buildings with little regard to military objectives which are generally too well protected to encourage the attention of such cowardly opponents who cast most of their bombs on civilians. Those baby killers delight to blow innocent women and inoffensive old men and kids to bits. Machine-gunning streets full of shoppers and nurse-maids is one of the pleasurable delights of these monsters who come over daily. I do not believe that an English airman could be found who would do such a foul deed. Our men have strict instructions to keep to military objectives and this annoys the Hun more than anything as they want to refer to us as civilian killers as an excuse for their dirty behavior. Hitler continues with his bluster and blow about what he intends to do, but like Mussolini we regard it as mostly hot air designed like the bark of a dog to frighten the timid.

Fortunately the British are made of good stuff, and the army is just dying to get at grips with Hitler's scum. With anything like equality in arms we should make them run like rabbits. The bullies are only brave when in great majority or better protected. We may get a chance in the Balkans, but it is not easy to put a big army against them so far away and in so short a time. Their European invasions are making them more and more detested and despised, and when the rot sets in it will spread quickly. There should be no consideration for these human monsters after this war. The plight of hundreds and thousands who have lost their all is deplorable.

Still there is no thought of surrender, or submission or compromise. A nurse at a hospital told me wonderful stories of maimed men whose only thought was of their families. See that the missus gets my wages on Saturday said one that was being patched up. A Yorkshire man who had been blown across the road said he could stand a lot of that and so on all the time.

The mangled bodies are a terrible sight said the nurse for buried in dust and debris in the blasted houses all wounds are dangerous. My family is all well at Malvern. I am now in one room in the city patched up after the second blast. The Italians have had a taste of real warfare against men, and their humiliating condition must cause Musso to be a laughing stock of Europe. After all his bluster and braggging he could do nothing against the Greeks. If only we had the French navy or more ships, we should not lose so many boats, but with the oceans of the world to police, it is a tough job for poor little England. Still we know that we shall win with America's aid and sympathy.

Yours very sincerely,
A. BEEBY THOMPSON.

P. S. Just had the enemy planes over city but no one took any notice. All carry on, take their chance. We all do night duty now against incendiaries. A. B. T.

Per Capita Tax In California Is Now $137.74

Taxes took $137.74 for each man, woman and child in California last year, 26 per cent more than the national average of $109 er capita reported recently by the Federal Bureau of the Census, California Taxpayers association stated today. The federal state and local taxes collected from Californians last year totalley $951,426,205, the association declared.

Comparing taxes collected by the various levels of government from Californians with nationwide averages, the taxpayers association found that per capita tax collections in California by the federal government in 1939-40 were $45.65, while the national average was $39; state tax collections amounted to $47.56 per person, compared with a national average of $27; local tax collections were $44.53, compared with the national average of $43.

Going back to the year the present tax system in California was adopted, the taxpayers association found that per capita total tax collections from Californians have jumped 62 per cent, going from $85-.06 in 1933-34 to $137.74 in 1939-40. Federal taxes showed an 81 per cent increase, from $25.26 to $45-.65; state tax collections more than doubled, with a 126 per cent increase, from $21.06 to $47.56; and local taxes went up 15 per cent, from $38.75 to $44.53.

"With a per capita tax burden in California one fourth higher than the average throughout the nation, Californians should back up the members of the state legislature who are determined to reduce the swollen state budget now being considered. With a $552,000,000 state budget and about 400 special appropriation bills before the legislature, Californians should demand reductions in the spending of their state and their local governments."

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

STUDENT ARTISTRY OUTSTANDING IN CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST

The artistry of Nevada County school children who entered posters in a contest sponsored by the Tahoe National Forest was described as "outstanding" by forest service officials, judges and school authorities alike.

The judging of the posters was done Monday afternoon at the National Hotel. The winners will be taken on a trip through the Tahoe National Forest.

In some instances the judges, Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, Mrs. Ella M. Austin, Mrs. Belknap Goldsmith and Mrs. Albert Schofield, found it difficult to select the best posters. The theme for the posters, which may be used by the forest service in educational work was "Conservation of Forests."

The winners of the contest were:

City Schools: Jerry Peterson, Hennessy School, 7th grade; Robert Haley and Jeremy Farmin, 5th grade, Nevada City Elementary School; Dawn Ostrom, 8th grade, Henessy School and Thomas Campbell, 5th grade, Hennessy School.

Honorable mentions: George Raddue, Grant School, 3rd grade; Wayne Spradlen, Hennessy School, 5th grade; Farnal Campbell, Hennessy School, 5th grade; Nina Hooper, Hennessy School, 3rd grade; Mary Lou Rathburn, Mt. St. Mary's School 7th grade; Virginia Latimer, Mt. St. Mary's School, 8th grade; Everett Todd, Hennessy School, 7th grade and Bill Campbell, Henessy School, 8th grade.

Rural Schools:

Grades 6 to 8, girls, first prize, Norine Huckabay, Kentucky Flat School. Honorable mention: Tivila Golvin, Oakland School, Marilyn Teagarden, Mariposa School. Boys, first prize, Joseph Cortez, Indian Springs School. Honorable mention. Vernon Brooks, North San Juan, James Bush, Washington School. Special entries, Honorable mention: Joan Pabst, and Lupe Reyes, Floriston school.

Grades 2 to 5: Girls, first prize, Julia Cortez, Indian Springs. Honorable mention: Birdie McCulley, Mooney Flat School; Boys, first prize, Ira Thompson, Indian Springs. Honorable mention, Jack Collings, Mooney Flat Emergency School.

POLITICAL PARADE

BY CLEM WHITAKER

There are fads in legislation, just as there are fads in women's hats—and all the expensive bonnets in the Easter parade won't cost as much, probably, as just a few of the many evtreme models now being displayed at Sacramento!

Let one gal break out with a hat made out of the remnants of a discarded chadelier—priced at $32.50—and another gal is almost certain to bob up with a headpiece made out of a bird's nest and rooster feathers, priced forty bucks. The same sort of thing happens in the legislature.

The fad of the moment, it seems, is revenue bonds. The purpose isn't important; just issue revenue bonds! As a consequence there are more revenue bonds bills than a dog has fleas.

There's a revenue bond bill (S. B. 1051) to permit cities of the sixth class to operate parks and recreational facilities, hotels, tramways, roadways, et cetera. Hot dog stands haven't been included but are scheduled to be added by amendment.

There's another revenue bond bill (A. B. 609) to authorize the Social Welfare Department to construct homes for rental to the aged.

There's still another (A. B. 1380) to finance low cost housing and slum clearance projects.

There's yet another (A. B. 1890) which would empower certain communities to float revenue bonds to acquire or construct railroads or other transportation facilities.

There are innumerable bills (S. B. 842 A,. B. 1603, 1724, etc.,) which would permit the issuance of revenue bonds to go into the power business.

Then there's S. B. 642, which would authorize revenue bonds for garbage, sewage and water supply facilities.

There's S. B. 95, which would create a new State Department to issue revenue bonds to acquire land and construct homes.

And there's a whole scad of revenue bond bills to buy or build bridges, to build summer hotels, et cetera, et cetera.

The idea seems to have gotten about that anything which hasn't been done before can be done now—with revenue bonds. Most of the bills would abolish the two-thirds vote required on general bond issues. Others would even permit the issuance of such bonds by a mere majority vote of a district board of five or seven members. And still others would set up five or six competing agencies in a single district, all trying to collect from the same patrons.

Thus far, of course, Papa has only seen the hat. But just wait until he sees the bill!

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4122.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR HEARING PETITION TO SET ASIDE ESTATE TO SURVIVING SPOUSE.

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA COLE, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Julia Cole, the above named deceased, having on March 20th, 1941, come into the possession of the above entitled Superior Court and a petition for the probate thereof and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Clyde Mason Cole having been filed by the said Clyde Mason Cole with me, the Clerk of said court.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Friday, the 4th day of April, 1941, at the hour of 1 o'clock A. M. of said day at the court room of said court at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been set as the time and place for proving the will of said deceased and for hearing the application of said Clyde Mason Cole for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the verified petition of said Clyde Mason Cole referred to herein includes a prayer for setting aside the estate of the said deceased to said Clyde Mason Cole, the surviving spouse, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 650 and 645 of the Probate Code.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Dated: March 20th, 1941.
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R.. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.
H. WARD SHELDON,
Attorney-at-Law, Nevada City, California. Attorney for Petitioner.
Mar. 24, 27, 31, Apr. 3.

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NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
NEVADA CITY
CALIFORNIA

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Bargains in many lines. Lithographs.
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SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
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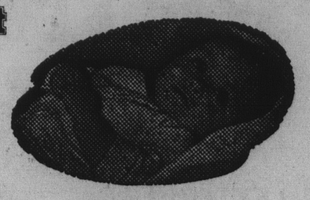
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

SMART NEW SPRING—
Dresses, Hats, Slack Suits
Just in
RISLEY'S
106 N. Pine St. Nevada City

DICK LANE'S
A-1 AUTO REPAIR
GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
BROAD AND UNION STREETS, NEVADA CITY
Avoid a big repair bill by having little ones attended to in time. Let us check your car regularly. It will save you money.

Health-You Bet
And here's the way he stays that way— This newcomer gets plenty of Bret Harte Dairy's good, rich, pure milk—the milk that wins the first prize, a Gold Medal every year at the State Fair.

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Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

J. R. TOPIC, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
312 Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
Hours: 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8
Phone 23 Residence Phone 2

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

THOMAS O. McCRANEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Masonic Building
108½ Pine Street, Nevada City
Telephone 165

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
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Specialist Artificial Dentures
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143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
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Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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"NEAREST TO EVERYTHING"

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Special Family Rates

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We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

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If you choose your meats from out great variety of fine choice cuts, your family and your guests will praise your cooking by asking for more.

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
THE FEZ GETS ITS NAME FROM THE CITY IN WHICH IT WAS FIRST WORN— FEZ, MOROCCO
INDUSTRY MUST MAKE, IN CONNECTION WITH NATIONAL DEFENSE, ABOUT 1200 MATERIALS FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY WHICH HAVE NO PEACETIME COUNTERPART
BOOM
SHRAPNEL IS NAMED FOR ITS INVENTOR, GEN. HENRY SHRAPNEL (1761-1842) OF THE BRITISH ARMY
INDUSTRY STILL "PIONEERING"
ONE U.S. COMPANY MANUFACTURING PRODUCTS FROM CORK OWES ABOUT ONE-QUARTER OF PRESENT SALES TO DISCOVERIES PERFECTED IN THE PAST SEVEN YEARS
FABRIC WOVEN FROM GLASS— A RECENT INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT— IS NOW BEING TRIED AS A COVERING FOR AIRPLANE WINGS

LEGISLATURE TO REAPPORTION CALIFORNIA

The reappointment committee of which your assemblyman is a member began its work of realigning the various congressional and assembly districts to conform to the new census last Friday night. The committee will meet again this Friday night and perhaps again Saturday.

THURMAN

Under the new census, California will be allowed 3 new congressmen and of course with its heavy increase in population Los Angeles and southern California are expected to get two of the new congressional districts.

The people of the mountain area are not so concerned as to where the new congressional districts go as they are in maintaining our own district, the Second Congressional district, intact. Congressman Harry Englebright now represents 18 mountain counties, extending from the Oregon line to and including Inyo County. The interests of this large area are identical in that mining, stock raising, lumbering are the main industries of the area along with our natural resources.

As the writer pointed out a few weeks ago, to include valley counties in with the mountain counties would only tend to create conflicting interests which might prove harmful to the district as a whole if it included both mountain and valley counties. Those opposed to this theory oppose it mainly on the basis of population because of the fact that the present 18 counties of the second district total only 208,000 in population whereas the new base figure of population per district, totals in the neighborhood of 300,000.

A new reapportionment bill, A. B. 2575, which has been introduced by Assemblyman Frederick Houser of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee, will undoubtedly be the bill which will finally be passed as to reapportionment. In this bill Assemblyman Houser took Butte, Sutter and Yuba counties from the first district and placed them in the second and took Tehama county from the second district and placed that county in the first district. Mono and Inyo were also taken from the second district.

Through a series of amendments which were adopted by the committee last Friday your assemblyman, with the help of Assemblyman Don Field of Los Angeles, placed all of the counties taken from districts one and two including Mono and Inyo, back where they were originally so that in this particulary reapportionment bill, the status of congressional districts one and two (Lea and Englebright) remain as they are today. We feel that we have been quite fortunate in having these amendments adopted and hope that we may be successful in eventually keeping our congressional district intact as it has been for some thirty years.

In the new reapportionment bill which I have above referred to, the Sixth Assembly district remains the same as it is at present. In chairman Houser's previous bill, Nevada County was placed in district two. In the new bill, Nevada County is back in the Sixth District along with the other Mother Lode and mountain counties.

In closing this week's column, we again invite the citizens and especially the school children and students to visit the legislature while it is in session. The assembly is in session each afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

NEWS ITEMS

(By Juvenile Correspondent Richard Louis Haley)

Due to the illness of the Buffington's relatives they will have to go to Redding to stay with their grandmother for two weeks They will be back the 13th of April

Due to the best behavior at Sunday school Jack Hoskin will have the honor of dining with Rev. and Mrs. Ralston.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

THIS BUSINESS OF *Living*

BY SUSAN THAYER

"... FOR A COUNTRY LIKE THIS"

He started for work so regularly that we said we could set our clocks by Jimmy—the boy next door. Month in and month out, rain or shine, the side door of the house would slam and he'd start up his old jaloppy at exactly the same time each morning; 35 minutes past seven and he'd be off for the garage which he hoped to own part of in a year or two.

Then, three weeks ago, he got a letter from the War Department. His draft number had been called and yesterday he came over to say goodbye.

"How do you feel about it?" I asked him, watching to see if there was any sign of disappointment on his face.

"Fine," he said, "Just fine."

"But your job," I went on.

"It will be here when I get back. And maybe I was getting into a rut. Maybe I need to be away from it a while. Besides it's only for a year. And a year . . ."

He looked out across our yard with its early Spring green to the vacant lot next door where he'd played ball when he was a kid and still did sometimes when he got home early enough.

"A year isn't much to give to a country that gives a fellow as much as this one does. My folks never had much money, as you know. But I got a good education. Then, when I wanted a job at the garage instead of running the dairy as Dad does, Mr. Hughes gave me a chance. I guess I've made good. I've helped in the office the last six months besides working on cars. I've been able to do things for the folks and save some money besides and I've had lots of fun . . .

"I want other boys to have the same kind of opportunities I've had . . . oh, like a chance to play ball when they're kids, to go to school as long as they want to and to work at things they like and to save money. If my going into the army is going to help keep these opportunities, I'm willing. Besides," he added, grinning, "I want to own that garage some day and the only way I can be sure of it is to help keep this country the kind where men are free to own businesses and to go ahead as far as their abilities will take them."

So, it looks as if we'd be setting our clocks by Jimmy again some day . . . for hard work and ambition of that kind are bound to succeed in a country whose industrial system welcomes the man of ability.

COMPLAINT DEPT.

As far as taxes are concerned the old law does not hold good that what goes up must come down. Once taxes go up they never seem to come down. —London Free Press (Canada).

RUGGED

Rugged individualist: One who can eat chicken, with his fingers without making any excuses.—Buffalo News.

HOOPER & WEAVER MORTUARY, INC.
246 So. Church Street
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24-hour Ambulance Service

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment

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HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED
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Excellent Service—Best Food

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OUTSTANDING VALUES in every department made possible by this modern, low-cost food distributing service...
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TOMATOES	GARDENSIDE NO. 2½ CANS—Rich, Red Calif. Tomatoes, suitable for all cooking purposes	2 For	15c
GERBER BABY FOOD	All varieties, Reg. 4½ oz. cans. A complete line 13 varieties to choose from	3 For	19c
FONTANA PASTE	MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, ETC. Reg. Package. Finest quality and ideal variation for Lenten Menus	3 For	20c
TOMATO JUICE	TASTE TELLS—No. 2 Cans 5c. Ex. large 46 ounce cans. One of the best buys of the year. Top Quality	2 For	25c
CRACKERS	A 1 SALTED WAFERS—2 Lb. Carton. You'll be surprised at the fine quality of these crackers. GIVE THEM A TRIAL		15c
RICE	EXTRA FANCY—LONG GRAIN—3 POUND CELLO PACKAGE RICE IS A CHEAP, HEALTHFUL FOOD. USE MORE OF IT.		19c
APRICOTS	HIGHWAY NO. 2½ CANS A REAL VALUE — FULL RIPE, TENDER, FLAVORFUL		15c
GRAPEFRUIT	GLENN AIRE—REGULAR NO. 2 CANS FANCY SWEET SEGMENTS—TENDER AND SWEET		9c
FLOUR	KITCHEN CRAFT—NO. 10 SACK 24½ POUND SACK 76c		39c

COMFORT TISSUE Reg. Roll	4 for	22c	
PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. Bars	2 for	11c	
OXYDOL Gran. Soap	Large 24 oz. package	18c	
CRISCO Shortening	Pound cans	17c	
CRISCO Shortening	3 pound cans	46c	
HORMEL SPAM	12 ounce cans	25c	
MILK Cherub Tall Cans	4 for	23c	
COFFEE Airway, Lb. Pkg.	2 for	25c	
COFFEE Nob Hill	Lb. Pkg.	18c	
JELL WELL All Flavors	Reg. Pkg.	3 for	10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Town House	No. 2, 2 for	15c	
SPINACH Emerald Bay Fancy Calif.	No. 2½ cans	2 for	23c
PEACHES Castle Crest	No. 2½ cans	2 for	25c
PEACHES Del Monte	No. 2 cans		13c
TEA Liptons	½ Pound Package		40c
TEA Liptons Black O. P.	¼ Pound Package		20c
PAPER TOWELS Scot	Large Roll	3 for	25c
PEANUT BUTTER Beverly	2 Lb. Jars		25c
CHILI CON CARNE Van Camps	Tall No. 300		14c
PORK AND BEANS Van Camps	No. 2½	2 for	25c
CORNED BEEF Libbys	12 Oz. Cans		18c
SLICED BEEF Libbys	2 Ounce Jars		11c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY

ROTARY ELECTS

(Continued from Page One)

carefully plan and prepare for his crime. The forger sees an envelope containing a government check lying on a hall table for instance. He quietly pockets it. He may rob post-office boxes, pick pockets or obtain them in a number of ways. He forges the name of the person to whom the check is drawn when he endorses the check. If businessmen are careful there is no need for them to be swindled by cashing one of these checks with the forged endorsement. The actual owner of the check in most cases carries an identification card. This is true especially of WPA workers and in endorsing the check the name and the number on the owner's card should be compared with the number and his endorsement on the check. Thirty seconds of examination, said Mr. Rich, sometimes saves the business man considerable money. For if he accepts a forged check he is bound to be the loser.

A film, sponsored by the United States Treasury Department was shown the club, depicting the money making functions of the United States Treasury. This was followed by a series of pictures showing the secret service men at work trailing down counterfeiting by careful scrutiny of United States bogus notes, between which and genuine notes many differences were discovered.

Girl Believed Drowned Arrived Safely At Home Of Father In G. V.

Helen Hooker, 22, Grass Valley girl who left the Sonoma State Home with two companions and was believed to have drowned along with one of her companions in crossing Sonoma Creek while eluding a searching party, arrived safely at the home of her father in Grass Valley.

After battling the swollen waters of Sonoma Creek for several hours, Miss Hooker safely reached the opposite shore and reached a small town where she persuaded a taxi driver to drive her to Grass Valley.

The Hooker girl will be returned to the state home. The father said she left with the desire to visit with relatives in Grass Valley.

CALIFORNIA HAS VITAL INTEREST IN RAF FIGHTS

By DON WILEY

If Britain beats off the Nazi invasion which military experts think is inevitable thsi spring, the biggest single factor in that victory will be the Royal Air Force.

Therefore this remarkable organization, how it functions and the types of airplanes it uses ought to be of universal interest. And Californians should be particularly interested, for combat airplanes produced in their own state will play an increasingly important role in the RAF's activities—offensive and defensive.

The RAF is an autonomous service which works interdependently with the army and navy. Its commander in chief is Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding. Under him function six distinct units, as follows:

Training command uses seven types of planes, including the North American advanced trainer, dubbed the Harvard by the British and produced at Inglewood, California.

Army cooperation command utilizes a motley collection of ships, ranging from autogiros and the famous Lysanders for observation and liaison work to huge Bristol Bombays for troop transport.

Coastal command has numerous and vital duties. It hunts submarines, watches for air raiders, conducts its own bombing raids. Its ships include the Sunderland and Lerwick flying boats, Anson bombers, Beaufort torpedo bombers. The California built Lockheed Hudson has long been an integral part of Coastal Command. A fleet of Consolidated PBY-type patrol bombers is now going into service.

Bombing command has been carrying the war to Germany and smashing at invasion ports on the French coast. It uses Whitleys and Wellingtons for long range work and Blenheims, Hampdens and Herefords as its medium bombers. A California warplane now reaching this unit in considerable numbers is the Douglas DB-7 attack bomber. For long distance raids bombing command is expected to count heavily on the four engined Consolidated B-24s, produced in San Diego.

Fighter command is the most publicized of the RAF units and its pilots are the toast of all England. The Spitfires and Hurricanes are too well known to need description. Less widely known types include the Defiant night fighter, with its power turret, and the converted Blenheim bomber, used as a multi-engine fighter and escort. Newer and faster British types are now coming into service. And in Southern California, North American Aviation is starting production on one of the fastest single engine fighters in the world—the RAF Mustang. The RAF has also placed a big order for the Lockheed P-38 two engine pursuit interceptors.

Fleet air arm needs many types of planes for operations from carriers, battleships and cruisers. Newest include the Fulmar two seat fighter, the Roc turrent fighter, the Suka dive bomber and the Albacore torpedo plane, successor to the famous Swordfish.

ADDED TO STAFF

William Fraser, junior civil engineer, recently was added to the Tahoe National Forest staff to work on the Mosquito Ridge Road for the ensuing year.

Visited Here Yesterday—

Shirley Bastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anargus of this city, was a visitor here yesterday. Shirley is employed at the Golden Hotel in Reno as cashier of the coffee shop.

Here Yesterday—

Frank Jefferson of the regional U. S. Forest Service office, was here yesterday to confer with Supervisor Guerdon Ellis.

MODERN

Revised to fit the trailer age: "What is home without a motor."—St. Louis Star-Times.

HARSH MEASURES

Many of the political speakers who make addresses over the radio should be taken off the ether and put under it.—Providence News-Tribune.

Nevada City Church News

METHODIST CHURCH

Bible school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Shall we not have a large attendance of those children who have not had the measles or may not have them. The epidemic is waning.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Miss Sue Hawkins. Introit choir. Hymn I. Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty. Congregation. Prayer pastor. Scripture reading. Responsive Scripture reading. Vocal solo "The Palms" Hal Draper. How Beauteous Were the Marks Divine. congregation. Sermon The Triumphant Entry of Christ into Jerusalem pastor. Hymn 126. Lift up Your Heads Ye Mighty Gates, congregation. Closing prayer and benediction. You are cordially invited to this special service.

Epworth Leagues at 6 p. m. Let all the young people come. A Pageant, The Challenge of the Cross at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by the young people of the church. Prayer pastor, Scripture reading. Offering and offertory. This beautiful and very impressive pageant will be put on by the young people. Do not miss this service.

Week events—Orchestra practice Monday at 7 p. m. Johnny Blamey director. Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A study of Stanley Jones's book Is the Kingdom of God Realism, pastor. At the close of the prayer hour there will be the official board meeting. All members are asked to be present. As the quarterly conference will be held the last of the month it is very important that all the members of the board be present. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon in a business session. All members are asked to be on hand. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. also Friday evening.

Good Friday service in the Episcopal Church from 12- till 3 p. m. Rev. Pateman in charge with the pastor Rev. Ralston assisting. Sunrise service Easter Sunday morning. Let us make this a community affair and all of us be out. No better way to start the Easter.

"PLAY BALL" TO BE HEARD NEXT SATURDAY

Its "Play Ball America," and the first shot in the national blitzkrieg will be fired by the Pacific Coast League at 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon in Sacramento at Cardinal Field when the Sacramento Solons open the 1941 season with the Hollywood Stars. The mortality of office boys' grandmothers will be high but they are the only casualties in the American style of war which settles disputes the honorable way on a basis of fair play and competition.

Baseball interest in the Capital City has reached a new high and a record crowd is indicated for the opening game as Pepper Martin polishes up his Solon shock troops for the coming campaign. The Sac office while hopeful of a fine crowd warns against people thinking the park is sold out and states that almost 10,000 general admission seats are available for the game.

Martin awaits the opening gun better prepared for the year than has any Solon team during the past ten years and promises the fans a good hustling club that will be a contender for the pennant. In the outfield he is flanked by Buster Adams and Lynn King in what should be the best outfield in the league.

His inner defense has already been tagged as tops. At first base, Jack Sturdy, is expected to satisfy the fans who are used to good first basemen such as Sheely and Camilli who have filled that position in the past. Second base is in the hands of a future great star, Bob Blattner, whose play this spring slates his work for the year to be sensational. Frank Scalzi, a fine hitter and good fielder will make his debut Saturday at shortstop. And a boy who will be outstanding throughout the league in every department of the game. Don Gutteridge, will hold down the hot corner.

The catching is in the hands of Jim Grilk who had an excellent season last year both behind the plate and at bat and a newcomer to the mask and mitt, Chet Wieczorek a reformed outfielder. Last year Chet played rightfield and was the most powerful hitter on the club. In an attempt to bolster that department he has been switched and will receive his baptism of fire after the season gets under way.

Advertise in the Nugget for results

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world.
—Woodrow Wilson

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind. —William Collins

If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.
—Romans 12:18

Only what feeds and fills the sentiment with unworldliness, can give peace and good will towards men.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Peace is the happy, natural state of man; war, his corruption, his disgrace. —James Thompson

If we have not peace within ourselves, it is vain to seek it from outward sources. —La Rochefoucauld

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Testimonial meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.

The lesson sermon at Sunday's service will be "Unreality."

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." These words from I Timothy comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, April 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Unreality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be forever. They shall not be ashamed in the evil time: and in the days of famine they shall be satisfied" (Ps. 37: 18, 19).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Science reveals the glorious possibilities by the mortal senses. No hypothesis as to the existence of another power should interpose a doubt or fear to hinder the demonstration of Christian Science" (pp. 288, 445.)

SAVING TIME

There was once a Scotchman married to a school teacher who talked in her sleep. The Scotchman received a night school education.—U. S. S. Reina Mercedes.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Turkish girls who are insisting upon seeing their husbands before marriage strike a sympathetic note in the hearts of American women, who want to see more of their husbands after marriage.—Grand Island (Neb.) Independent.

Subscribe for the Nugget

BETHANY CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Rev. Phil Gibson, soon to leave as missionary to Borneo is to be the morning speaker. Rev. Gibson is the former pastor of Bethany Church. All who have heard him will wish to be at this service. It will be perhaps, his final service in this city. Plans at present are that he will sail for Borneo this coming November. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. We extend a cordial welcome to all. Mid-week prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Two masses will be celebrated at the St. Canice Catholic Church Sunday. The first mass will be at eight a. m. and the second at 10 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly and Father Edward Williams will have charge of the services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

PALM SUNDAY

11:15 a. m. Holy Communion with address. The rector will address the congregation. Miss Mary Libbey will be at the organ and Mrs. Marian Libbey will direct the vested choir.

TRINITY CHURCH SCHOOL

Trinity Church School will not open until Easter Sunday, at which time the boys and girls will receive their Gold Star Pins for twelve Sundays attendance.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Rector.

Retreat To Be Held By Rev. James Deasey At Mt. St. Mary's

Rev. James Deasey, S. J. of the University of San Francisco, will conduct a three days' retreat for girls at Mount St. Marl's Academy, opening with Holy Mass, Saturday morning, April 5, and close Monday afternoon, April 7, 8:30 a. m. The Sisters of Mercy extend a special invitation to the Nevada City and Grass Valley high school girls, and hope they will take advantage of this special opportunity. Amy further information will be given by phoning Grass Valley 222.

PRIZE WINNING JINGLE OF:

A fact! Now, at the BELLEVUE you can always get a spacious room with Bath for $2.50 SINGLE

RUTH G. RECTOR
316 Nevada Street, Nevada City, Calif.

There once was a Miss Debonaire
Who possessed such a "haut grande dame" air
She demanded the best
From the East to the West
Cause at home she was used to such care.

So in S. F. the Bellevue she tried
"Once tried ne'er denied", this miss cried:
"Though I've long been around
I never have found
Such a suitable place to abide.

"I like what the Bellevue hath
A lovely big room with a bath
Such smiling quick service
How can I deserve this—
It costs only two and a half."

HOTEL Bellevue
DRIVE-IN GARAGE
GEARY AT TAYLOR
SAN FRANCISCO
A CASH AWARD EVERY DAY FOR A BELLEVUE GUEST!

Uncle Sam Demands Leather

For dress parade, shoes must be good-looking. Uncle Sam specifies leather counters, insoles and heel bases when he buys shoes for the boys and girls in the Army, Navy Marine and Nurse Corps.

DEMAND LEATHER IN Easter Shoes FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

For the Easter Parade, let style rule. But don't stop there. Know about counters, insoles and heel bases.

If these vital parts break down, the shoe is distorted, loses its style, fails to fit correctly. Don't let this happen! Demand leather. It stands up, keeps giving support and lasting style.

Ask for Star Brand shoes. Their vital parts* are always leather. There's a style, size and width to correctly fit your boy or girl. Prices are reasonable.

STAR BRAND SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

ALL-LEATHER IN VITAL PARTS

$1.49 To $2.98

Golden Rule Store
150 Mill Street. Grass Valley, California

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

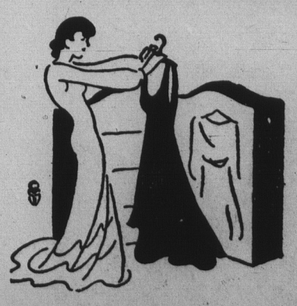
For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
* *
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

A Comforting Thought

There's a deeply pleasing satisfaction in the knowledge that the final services for a loved one has been performed with a graciousness and perfection of dignity.
Such service is that of the Holmes Funeral Home. Considerate understanding, entirely sympathetic toward the desires and requests of family members—all with fine regard for reasonable cost.

COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS $100
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
24 Hour Ambulance Service At Reasonable Prices
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

Why! It Looks New!



Yes, that's what hundreds of women say when they receive their laundry, often of the finest fabrics, as it is returned, fresh, sweet smelling and wonderfully clean, ready for use again. Anybody can have that satisfaction who sends clothes to be laundered or dry cleaned to the

Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Phone 108
111 Bennett Street Grass Valley, California

Grief Over Brother's Death Contributes To Demise Of Well Known Local Woman

Grief, brought on by the death of her brother two weeks ago, and an illness of long standing resulted in the demise late Tuesday night of Mrs. Mary Isabel Randall, one of the oldest residents of the community. She died at the Nevada City Sanitarium.

Mrs. Randall was 85 years of age, two years younger than her brother, John Cooper, who died March 17th.

The deceased was born in San Francisco on June 14, 1855. The following year the Cooper family came to this district and settled at Selby Flat. During her many years of residence in this area, Mrs. Randall became widely acquainted and was highly esteemed.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in this city. Rev. David Ralston of the Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will follow in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Randall leaves her sister, Miss Alice Cooper, and three grandchildren, including Harrison Randall, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge of this city.

If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.

Ed Burtner

GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
111 Main Street, Phone 375
Grass Valley

Downieville Property Owners May Receive Damages For 1937 Flood

The state board of control has authorized J. O. Stemmler, member from Stockton, to make a detailed investigation of the claims submitted against the state by Downieville property owners whose holdings were damaged by a storm in December, 1937.

Stemmler, with a group of state engineers, spent yesterday in Downieville. The board instructed Stemmler to make the investigation upon the recommendation of John M. Welsh, deputy state director of finance, who was appointed referee to hear the claims.

Officials of the finance department in Sacramento said Welsh's recommendation and the action of the board indicate the state feels it is partially responsible for the damage.

The Downieville Flood Rehabilitation Association, composed of several residents of the town, is seeking $107,878, and Neva B. McMahon asks $10,516. The claimants contend the faulty construction of a bridge by the state was responsible for the inundation of the town. The board of control indicated a decision on the matter will be made next week.

Clamper Election Is Postponed

William Bull Meek Chapter, E Clampus Vitus, met at the National Hotel here Tuesday night but the election of officers was postponed until a meeting in the near future.

Grand Noble Humbug Tom Coan presided at the Tuesday night gathering. The Clampers famous hewgag sounded, followed by the colorful ritual of the order.

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

This Thing Called Love — A miracle of marital highjinks, featuring Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russel in the incidents and escapades of a newly wedded pair, uproarious from beginning to end.

SATURDAY

Jennie — Virginia Gilmore stars in this story of a girl who tamed her in-laws and did nicely, making everybody happy. Plus ESCAPE TO GLORY starring Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Arizona — A historical drama of Arizona at the time of the Civil War which has aroused tremendous interest throughout the country. The only white woman in Santa Fe starts with pie making, winds up as a freighter, and marries a gallant soldier. Jean Arthur and William Holden in the lead roles.

BUY IT AT PENNEY'S IT'S RIGHT!

EASTER GIFTS FOR HIS MAJESTY— THE BABY!

Infants' FLUFFY CHENILLE **CRIB SPREADS**

Designed for Baby!

A cunning little Easter bunny worked in soft pink or blue chenille on creamy grounds. 44" x 66". 1.98

OTHER DESIGNS.....1.00

GIFT TOWEL SETS — Soft fluffy towel and two face cloths. Colored edging! 49¢

INFANTS' BOOTEES — Cozy knit bootees with dainty touches of embroidery! 25¢

3-Pc. SILVER SET — Tiny cup, fork and spoon in good quality silver plate. 98¢

STUFFED ANIMALS — Soft playthings that are washable! 25¢

PENNEY'S

ELEMENTARY NEV. CITY STUDENTS COST $72 A YEAR

Nevada City elementary school district spent $72.21 per pupil in average daily attendance for current purposes in 1939-40, a decrease from the $73.42 spent the year before, according to a study of per pupil costs of the 201 larger elementary school districts in California, just completed by California Taxpayers association.

Comparison of the costs per pupil of the Nevada City elementary district with expenditures of other districts in the same size group shows that the districts $72.21 total current expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance for 1930-40 was lower than the median or midpoint expenditure of $82.58 per pupil for districts in this size group.

The district's expenditure per pupil for teachers' salaries of $48.01 was a decrease from the $48.54 spent for this purpose in 1938-39, but the association pointed out, the median or midpoint expenditure for this purpose for similar size districts for 1939-40 was $54.40. Other current expenditures per pupil by the districts were $24.88 in 1938-39 and $24.20 in 1939-40, median or midpoint expenditures for other current purposes for the districts in this size group in 1939-40 were $28.42. the association stated.

Over the state as a whole, current expenditures per pupil in average daily attendance in the elementary schools have shown a steady increase since 1933-34, going from $85.17 in that year to $105.17 in 1939-40. an increase of $20 per pupil in six years Since 1933-34 the association stated, average daily attendance in the elementary schools (including kindergarten, but excluding grades 7 and 8 in junior high school) has decreased from 646,931 to 625,051 for 1939 40. Total current expenditures during these six years went from $55,099,193 in 1933-34 to $65,734,056 in 1939-40. Estimates for the current year show a further drop in average daily attendance to 624,000; an increase in total current expenditures to 67,000,000; and an increase in average cost per pupil in average daily attendance to more than $107.

Pointing out that the increases of $20 per pupil in average daily attendance in total current expenditures in these six years was an increase of almost one fourth, the Taxpayers association declared:

"It's time to call a halt to increases in the spending of the public schools as well as of the state and other local governments. Had school costs been held at levels paralleling the trend of the cost of living and commodity prices, the cost per elementary pupil over the state would be about $15 lower than at present. For the 625,000 pupils in average daily attendance in elementary schools last year the cost would have been about $9,375,000 less.

"The only place school costs can be held down is in the local districts for the local districts make the spending plans for their schools. Next year's school programs and the spending plans are already being made up. Citizens should let their school board members know now, before budgets are fixed, that, while they want good schools, they want every unnecessary expenditure done away with."

Proposed Marketing Plans For Dairying Will Have Hearings

The Bureau of Markets, State Department of Agriculture, will hold a public hearing at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the courthouse here on three proposed dairy marketing plans.

The hearing will be conducted by an official of the Bureau of Markets.

The first proposal to be heard will be on the modification of the Placer-Nevada County milk marketing area to include Auburn, Newcastle and Bowman and a portion of El Dorado County in the Lake Tahoe area.

The second hearing will be on a proposed stabilization and marketing plan schedule and the third on a minimum wholesale and retail price for fluid milk for the area.

May Make Home Here—

C. T. Eastman of Oakland, brother of Byron Eastman, mining engineer of this city, was a visitor here yesterday. Eastman said he would like to make his home in this city and if a present mining deal materializes he will move his family here.

SPEAKS AT AUBURN

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe national forest yesterday spoke at the Lion's Club meeting in Auburn. Ellis' address was on the Auburn Working Circle Plan, a method of controlling the cutting of timber in the Auburn district.

Charles Ingram Of Grass Valley Named Welfare Agent

Charles Ingram, life-long resident of Grass Valley and graduate of the University of California, has started his duties as county welfare agent, following his appointment to the position Tuesday by the board of supervisors.

Ingram was one of twelve applicants for the position. He was elected on the first ballot, four supervisors supporting him and one voting for Verne Gleason.

Ingram was present when the board made the selection. He thanked the supervisors for honoring him by naming him to the post and promised he would conduct his office in a capable and competent manner.

Ingram succeeds E. B. Dudley, who resigned. The new welfare director has had considerable business experience and case work experience. He is 39 years of age and a son of the late Thomas Ingram, Grass Valley newspaperman and at one time a state senator. Ingram lives with his mother in Grass Valley.

Following his appointment, Ingram was sworn in immediately and commenced his duties at once.

One day after Charles Ingram was appointed county welfare agent and the board of supervisors boosted her salary from $75 to $100 per month, Mrs. Al Joyner resigned as junior typist in the welfare office. The board named Miss Ernestine Eilerman to the vacancy.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BUFFINGTON—In Nevada City, April 2, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Buffington, a son.

GILBERT—In Nevada City, March 31, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Gilbert, a son.

TOMPKINS—In Grass Valley, Apr. 2, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. David Tompkins, a daughter.

HORNSBY—In Grass Valley, Mar. 31, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hornsby, a son.

HANSEN—In Grass Valley, Mar. 30, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, a daughter.

EYLER—In Nevada City, April 1, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler of North San Juan, a daughter.

PEPPER—In Grass Valley, Mar. 29, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Pepper, a daughter.

WILKINSON—In Nevada City, March 31, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wilkinson, a daughter.

SHULTS—In Nevada City, March 31, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shults, a daughter.

MARRIAGE DECLARATION

BOGARDUS-GATES — In Nevada City, April 1, 1941, by Russell Eugene Bogardus 22, of Emigrant Gap, and Agatha Thelma Gates, 19, of Nevada City.

DEATHS

RANDALL—In Nevada City, Apr. 1, 1941, Mrs. Mary Isabel Randall, sister of Miss Alice Cooper; a native of San Francisco, resident of Nevada County 84 years, aged 85 years. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home in this city. Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

HEIDRICH —In Nevada City, April 2, 1941, Mrs. Myrtle Louise Heidrich, wife of Walter Heidrich of Sheepranch, Calaveras County; a native of Pike City, Sierra County, aged 42 years. The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Holmes Funeral Home in this city. Cremation will follow in Sacramento.

GOUDGE—In Grass Valley, April 2, 1941, Simon Goudge, husband of Jane Goudge; a native of England, resident of Nevada County 22 years, aged 76 years. The funeral services will be held at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley tomorrow.

U. S. MOBILIZES DEFENSE AID IN SMALL TOWNS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3—Federal and private agencies in California are seeking to mobilize more of the State's productive facilities, as national defense and lend-lease bill requirements foreshadow speeding up even the present fast tempo of aircraft building.

Small manufacturers in cities and towns throughout California may be called upon increasingly to work on defense orders in the form of subcontracts.

Facilities of the 12th District Reserve Bank are being turned over to this phase of the national defense work. W. M. Hale, vice president in San Francisco and H. Morgan Craft, assistant manager in Los Angeles have been assigned to the job of lining up "the little fellow" for national defense work.

Their chief functions at present are to meet and advise thesmaller manufacturers who have facilities for production. In return they seek vital information as to the kind and quality of work the manufacturer is capable of doing. Among other items of information these men and their staffs tell the small business man how to go about getting subcontracts from the primary contractors, what federal regulations govern the letting of such contracts and whom to see to sell the services or produce of the manufacturer. They are prepare too, to give advice on financing the operations of the little contractors.

At present the Federal Reserve Bank officers do not undertake to sell the services of the small manufacturer. They feel that such selling is up to him. Equipped with lists of major contractors and their needs, the "'little fellow" is already busy making his own contracts—and selling his services on an expanding market.

Meanwhile the Federal Reserve Bank is gathering important economic and manufacturing data for future use in the defense program.

HELD FOR HIGHER COURT

Paul Aragon, 25, Empire Mine employee, has been bound over to the superior court to face a charge of rape, preferred by a 17 year old local girl. Aragon is held in the county jail here.

STORE REMODELING NEARLY COMPLETED

The remodeling of the store at the corner of Pine and Commercial Sts., which will be occupied by Lloyd Penrose's Lantern Shop, is nearly finished. Penrose hopes to have his merchandise transferred from his present location to the new site within a short time.

Will Return Monday—

Engineer G. E. Mitchell of the Tahoe National Forest service will resume his duties after a two weeks vacation.

FOR PAIN OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA AND SIMILAR PAINS GET Puretest ASPIRIN Rexall DRUGS

Tin of 12	10c
Tin of 24	19c
Tin of 36	25c
Bottle of 50	29c
Bottle of 100	49c

R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Phone 100
WE DELIVER

Subscribe for the Nugget

ALPHA STORES Ltd.

Spring Range & Water Heater Campaign

Save $30 on your new electric range — Save $10 on your new water heater

Plus usual liberal trade-in allowances

BUY NOW!

1941 KELVINATOR Electric Ranges!

Other 1941 KELVINATOR Electric Ranges

For As Little As $119.95*

Here's a new low price for a range of Kelvinator quality! Model ER-411 features Oversize Oven, Scotch Kettle, Storage Drawer for utensils, 5-heat switches and many other modern features. Come in and see it!

*Wiring if any, and State and Local Taxes Extra.

De Luxe Model With All These Modern Features

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—with self-computing Timer and electric clock, Minute-Minder and Selector Switch for connecting Timer to oven, Scotch Kettle or appliance outlet—big Oversize Oven with automatic interior Floodlight—De Luxe Scotch Kettle—7-heat switches with individual Signal Lights—two Ball-Bearing Storage Drawers and one Warmer Drawer—non-glare top lamp—Porcelain finish inside and out.

Model ER-417
Delivered in Your Kitchen for only
*
$189.95

Get More — Get KELVINATOR

ALPHA Stores, Ltd.

SAVE $30 on a current model Electric Range that sells for $129.50 or more.

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PHONE 88 GRASS VALLEY